WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1864.

For The Evening Telegraph. PETROLEUM. BY J. SHORTFELLOW, C.

The pouring rain was falling fast,
As through the "sforseneck" region passed
An Oil Creek man, mid mud and slosh,
Who threw up his hat and cried, "lig gosh,
Petroleum"

His cheeks were pale, his eyes were bright As a flash from a patent kerosene light; His boots, as they sank in the greasy ground, Splashed out the oily, melodious sound— Petroleum!

In strike prospective he did sell An handred thousand barrel well. Above—the claims he didn't own, That from bis heart drew forth a groun, Petroleum!

"Sink not that well," his conscience said "Too big a strike may strike you dead."—
Up goes the derrick, down goes the bore,
Up comes the sand-pump. "What's flowing o'er?
Petroleum!

"Sell out" cried Prudence—"Take a nap In Madame Fortune's unctuous lap." Two bring tears fell from each eye, "She'll flow more yet" was his reply. Petroleum!

"Beware, she g'in out," like many a weil, Or meet with an accident; no one can tell; A thing very obsattin, s a new-flowing well." "I don't care a fig." creed he, "I wont sell." Petroleum!

The very next day the tubing burst; The gas was so strong. That's not the worst, The well caved in, and the current of oil Driy'n back to its crowice, burst through the soil. Petroleum ! drowned corpse was next day found,

Half buried in the greasy ground; Still grasping to its hand the bore, That angured luck to him no more. Petroleum! There in the dirt and the mud he lay

Lifeless—and slowly melting away:— At last from the depths of five hundred feet, Gurgled a faint sound, oily and sweet, Pe-tro-le-um

PARTADELPHIA, December 13, 1804.

* The "Horse Neck," on a tributary of Bull Creek, Va. s a celebrated oil territory in Premaints county, West ingints, where thirty or forly wells in a row are coing news about as close together as they can be got.

The Trade of China

Shonahat Correin A series of highly interesting returns has recently been published by the customs, showing the import and export trade at the principal treaty ports during the past year. Not the least interesting among them, nor the least astonishing in the result it discloses, is that relating to Hankow. The total value of the trade at this river line port was between seven and eight millions sterling-namely: 9,926,317 taels in imports, and 12,741,908 taels in exports. The whole of this must, of course, not be attributed to foreigners, though they monopolize a very large share. Two articles alone—shirtings and opium—contribute nearly 2,000,000 taels towards the total of imports, in the proportion of 1,120,000 taels the former, and 750,000 taels the latter; and if 2,500,000 taels worth of copper can be expected by far the large proportion of is ther; and if 2,500,000 taels worth of copper ca h be exported, by far the larger proportion of the remainder is made up by articles of foreign manufacture. Cloths of various kinds figure for 100,000 taels, and long ells for \$50,000 taels; black pepper for 171,000 taels, and brocades for 160,000 taels. Those who may still regard sharks' flus as a myth, and birds' nest soup as existing only in the imagination of travelers, may be interested to learn that no less than 4000 taels, worth of the and 3500 taels' worth of ness. tacis' worth of tins and 3500 tacis' worth of nests, were imported into Hankow during the last year. Fancy £1,200 sterling for birds' nests at one city only. Among the exports, the of course takes the most prominent position, figuring for no less than 7,000,000 tacls, or £2,250,000 steriling, and this is the only article of produce which stracts the eye in running down the list. The remaining 2,000,000 taels are all made up of comparatively small sums, the most worthy of note being wood oil, which figures for 800,000 taels, saflower 344,000 taels, and tobacco 900,000 taels. Among other items, "walnuts" figure for no less than 14 000 tacis, and "tigers' bones" for 292 tacls. Eleven pounds of duck feathers are valued at tweive shillings, and twenty pounds of "human hair" figure for three taels, though for what earthly purpose a Chinaman's hair, which is a trifle coarser than a horse's, can be made to skrve, it is difficult to conceive.

This large traile, of course, employs a number This large traffic, of course, employs a number of vessels, principally steamers, in carriage, and in this point, and in this only, in China, American enterplies outstrips British, as the number of ships plying on the river which fly the Stars and Stripes nearly double those which can boast the Union Jack. Altogether the steamers running on the Yang-tze paid 1,175,000 taels for tonnage dues at Hankow alone during the past year. The total inward tonnage of every description entered at the port during that period was 191,127 tons, and of outward ships 204,185. Of this, in the assregate, 103,000 was British, 270,000 American, and 3017 (*) French. Out of this latter total 2367 tons were represented by native junits sailing under French protection, leaving 1150 tons represented by seven small lorchas purely French.

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I am not able to contrast these results with
those exhibited by the previous year's custom
returns, but am assured that they show a considerable increase. Taken by themselves they are a sufficient proof of the large trade which is now carried on in foreign shipping at a port which was visited for the first time by Lord Eigin only six years ago.

A Veteran Printer.

William H. Edes, editor and proprietor of the Piscataquis Observer, at Dover, in this State, is the oldest printer to Maine. A correspondent has recently written a letter to the Bangor Whig, from which we condense the following items:-In 1808 Mr. Edes worked on the Kennebec Gazette, published at Augusta. The same year he worked on the Bangor Register; in 1822 he worked on the Hallowell Gazette; in 1823 on the Advertiser, in this city, at the time Erastus Brooks was the "devil." Mr. Brooks is now one of the dev—oted editors of the New York Express.

In 1825 Mr. Edes assisted in starting the first paper in Somerset county, called the Journal, at Norridgewook, and made his advent as editor. He soon sold out, exchanging the chair for the

Twenty six years since he started the first Piscataquis county sheet, under the name of the Heraid, merging it into the Farmer, and now known as the Observer.

For the past forty years he has scarcely been "away from his case," save for meals or necessary rest; now sets nonparell without speciacles; sary test, composes, "works the paper off," and is hale and Everty for his age; keepeth time by a watch, an helr loom nearly one hundred and ten years old, and is in possession of a "stick" used by his grandfather. Benjamin Edes, a fellowby his grandfather. Benjamin Edes, a fellow-workman of Franklin. He is a typo of the fourth generation—he worked among the letters during the administration of the Government by Jeffer-son, Madison. Monroe. J. Q. Adams, Jackson, Van Buran, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fill-more, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, and hopeth to live and have his being "when this cruel war is over."—Portland Press.

-Many applications have been made from exofficers in New England for positions in the corps THE SOURCES OF IVORY.

No one has yet stepped in to claim the reward of \$10,000 oldered by a responsible person in this city for the discovery of an artificial substitute for ivory, possessing all the important properties of that beautiful product of Nature. The American inventive genus is for once balked. Only two patents have ever been issued in this country for the production of artificial ivory, and neither at them has made its way to public recognition. The same is true of all the foreign patents for the same purpose. The difficulty is not in recombining the well-known elements which enter into the composition of ivory, but in putting them together with the tenacity of coherence belonging to the tusk as it grew from the elephant's head, and in producing the equality of density and weight in all parts of the composition which is as necessary to billiard-balls, and other articles made of ivory. No amount of hydraulic pressure can impart the solidity and toughness derived from the natural cellular growth. This is the difficulty to be overcome. When it is surmounted, the elephants can have a boilday. Until then, they must be slaughtered at the rate of 50,000 a year to keep the world in billiard balls.

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Some day they will become extinct, and known only in the picture books and museums, like the megatherium, the ichthyosaurus, and other prodigies of the antediuvian world. The Yankoe invention will be spurred on by necessity, and perhaps prove itself equal to the occasion of surplying a fabricated every. Elephants, however, are not the only source of lvory, although the chief one. Inferior qualities can be obtained from the teeth and tasks of the walrus, and the norwhal, and the masticating teeth of the spermeeti whale. Bones and tusks of extinct species of mastodons and elephants are picked up eies of mastodons and dephants are pleked up on the banks of rivers in Northern Siberia, where the intense and constant cold keeps them from decay. At what period of the world's history the animals which bere about those tusks lived, and how it happens that they llourished up there where the elephants of the present day would freeze, or die from starvation, are among the most curious questions yet propounded and un-answered. It is a fact well authenticated, and known probably to many of our readers, that a fine specimen of the primeval elephant, in propria persona, ilesh, bones and all, was thawed out of persona, flesh, bones and all, was thawed out of one of the great icebergs or mountains of the Northern sea. The skelston was preserved entire, and is now in the imperial museum at St. Petersburg; the flesh had been wholly or partly easen by wolves at the time of the discovery. Some of the fossil tusks, dropped thousands of years ago, are over 10 feet long and weigh 180 pounds, and are of fine grain and sound texture throughout. They furnish a large portion of the ivory supply for Russia and Northern Europe.

Vegetable ivory answers well for small articles like ear ornaments, bosom pins and sleeve buttons. The supply of this is abundant. It is the hardened secretion of a milky fluid in the fruit of a species of the palm, common in South America.

a species of the paim, common in South America. It is more liable to chip and tarnish than animal livery, but, in other respects, closely resembles it. The fruit of the Dom paim, in the Rast, furnishes also a vegetable ivery which is used extensively in making beads, resaries, and other articles.

From elephants to ras is quite a jump. But to the mind of an ivery dealer, the mention of the one generally suggests the other; for the rat plays an important part in the ivery trade. In warehouses where the tusks are stowed away, this little redent gnaws into them just enough to disclose the quality of the ivery, which Jotherwise might be concealed from the purchaser. How this happens is stated in an interesting article on "Rats," in Mr. Bucklaud's "Curiosities of Natural History," from which we extract as follows:—

There is a curious but little known fact, which well illustrates the ravages which the rats can species of the palm, common in South America

well illustrates the ravages which the rats can inflict on a bard substance with their little sharp teeth. Many of the elephants tusks imported into London for the use of the various workers in into London for the use of the various workers in ivory are observed to have their surfaces grouved into small furrows of unequal depths, as though cut out by a very sharp-edged instrument. Surely no man would have taken the trouble to do this, for what would be the profit of his labor? The rats, however, have found out there is something worth working for, or else, clever fellows, they would not have used their chisel-like teeth with such effect. They have discovered which tusks contain the most gelatine or animal glue—a sweet and delicious morsel for their dainty publics; and, having gnaved away as much as palates; and, having gnawed away as much as suited their purpose, have left the rest for the ivory-cutter; he, for his part, is neither unable nor unwilling to profit by the fact marked out by

the rats teeth; for ivory which contains gelatine is particularly valuable for many purposes. It is a curious fact, as marrated to me by Mr. Jacques, the ivory-turner of Hatton Garden, that the rate gnaw the African ivory, more especially that which is called green lyory, on account of its amber-timed, transparent color. Indian lyory they will not, and do not touch; there is not enough gelatine in it to make it worth their while to be at the trouble of gnawing. Even of the African ivory they touch only the tip and lower extremity, and why? because it is the purest, and

densest, and softest part of the tusk.

When this article on rats first appeared in Bentley's Miscellany, I stated that the Ivory-turner chooses the rat-gnawn ivory to make his billiardhalls; and this statement was copied by the Quar-terly Review, but I have since ascertained that I was mistaken in the fact. I consulted Mr. Jaques upon the subject, and he tells me that biliard-balls are made only of East Indian ivory, that which the rats never touch, and not of African ivory, which they always do touch. The African ivory contains more moisture and gelatine than the other kind; and this occasions the ivory to shrink in drying, and consequently the ball, when turned, to get out of the round; it is, however, very valuable to make other articles, not billiard very valuable to make other articles, not biliard-balls. Mr. Jaques tells me that the trade have always given the alligators the credit of grawing the ivory, which is simply impossible, for when and where could they have the opportunity of getting at the tasks? And even if they had been grawing, or rather champing at its—for an alliga-tor layer reflect or champing at its—for an alligator is not a rodent, or guawing animal—the marks on the ivory would have been very different to those made by the ruts. Mr. Jaques confirms the fact, that where the guawing has taken place, the ivory has been "rery transparent and of the

finest quality.' The rats are useful in an indirect way to the parchaser of ivory from another cause. Not only is the fact of the rat's judgment in choosing good ivory, by making a meal of it, acknowledged and acted upon by the turner who wishes to get a good bit of ivory, but the mark of his teeth will show to the eye what the substance of the ivory, otherwise concealed under the external crust of the tusk, is like—whether good, bad, or indifer-ent. Many a turner will give the merchant higher sum for a tusk, if previous to the bargain he will saw off the tip, that he may see more of the quality of the ivory, whether the task is sound throughout. Now if the rat has been gnawing, the turner does not make this request, because in the grooves eaten by the rat he can see plainly what the substance under the external cont is.—Now York Journal of Commerce.

TO THE PUBLIC. DETECTION OF COUNTERFEITERS..

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Congress, by an act passed at its last reason, placed a considerable sum of money at the disposal of the Necretary of the Treasury, to be employed in the prosecution of measures for the detection and pushthment of persons on, aged in counterfeiting Treasury notes, tractional currency, and other securities of the United States. This fund is devoted to the payment of rewards to detectives and others through whose instrumentality offenders are trouble to leafly whose instrumentality offenders are troubled in the state of the my same are referred to are placed, by order of the fencetary under the immediate supervision of the moderated to whom all communications relating thereo, or to the effences indicated, should be addressed. Liberal rewards have already been paid to several hardes whe have abled in the apprehension of counterfeiters.

It is hoped that the admentic that offered, which to the internate which all yell of criticals must feel in the apprehension of the discussion of the national securities, and thus contained and the credit of the national securities, and the should be addressed. Liberal rewards will induce the enterior co-societies, and is capital as well in the other the should be addressed. The apprehension of the desirable and, it is especially unged that an persons having a knowledge of facility and discountering and in the other to be into my and the communicate from fully and promptly to the understaged.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE INDEPENDENT PUBLIC BUARD OF BROKERS CITY OF PHILADRIPHIA.

This Association has completed its organization, and will sommence its regular sessions on the SECOND OF JANUARY, 1848.

The following are the officers selected -T. S. SERGHA. WILLIAM WATBON

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE THOSIAS S. ARCHILL. JACOB GOLDSMITH LAZABUS SHLOSS, ROBERT J. MERCER. AMOR PHILLIPS. CLEMENT MARCH, T. J WITHINGTON, ADAM WARTHMAN, GEO. R. GRAHAM. H. H. ST. JOHN. JAMES ALDERDICK.

There will be two regular sessions of the Public Board, in .- At half-past 10 A. M., and at half-past 2 P. M., when a regular call of stocks will be made, including the list of oil shares, at which time the public is invited to be present. Each session will be for one hour only unless the time is extended by a rote of the members present. Proper notice will be given of the location of the new Block

THOMAS S. SERRILL, President, J. C. Joneson, Searctary.

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foat, on assirender of the receipts.

WILLIAM MANN, President.

THOMAS TOLMAN, Secretary and Treasurer. 12 2 de

HISTORICAL, SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA.—A paper on "The Stepe of Morris
Island, South Carolina," will be read before the Society by
Colonel W. W. H. DAY!", of Invience with eather little,
Athense with Building, SIXTH Street, below Walnut, on
Wednesday evening, the lath instant, aris o clock,
The regular Stated Meeting with be held on Monday
evening, the 12th instant, as 8 oclock.
SAMUEL L. SMEDLET.

12-10-11 KENSINGTON NATIONAL BANK. An election for Thirteen Liversors, to serve the consum year, will be held at the Banking II use, on TURSOAT, January 10, 1866, from 10 o'check A. M. to 3 F. M. 12-15-wifn the

THE DIRECTORS OF THE TACK Petroloum Company have this day declared a dividende of TWO per cent out of the earlings of the Company for the mouth of November, payable on an after the 20th inst. at the editor of the treasurer Mr. Cleorge H. Millington, 42 Exchange place.

Transfer backs closed from the 17th to 20th insts.

New York, December 10 1504.

PITTSBURG, STR DECEMBER, 1864.

DIVIDEND.—The Directors of the ROSS OIL COMPANY have this day declared their third monthly crisional for November, of Filler PER COMP. on the Capital Stock of the Company, payable after the 15th last, of the Philadelphia subsorphers at the office of McCutchaou a Collins, 30, 200 M. FRUNT Street.

WM. MCCUTCHBOM, President.

ROBERT WRAT, Ja., Secretary. 12-19

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DIVIDEND No. 2.
The Directors have this day declared a
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G. W. WILLLAMS, Treasurer,
No. 4: Farquiar Buildings,
PHILADELPHIA, December 5, 1861.

12-10.

OFFICE OF THE CITY BOUNTY Ford Commission, Commonwealth Building, No. 613 CHARNUT Street.

Notice is hereby given, that the Bounty of Philadelphia was whindrawn on Fitthay, December 9, and that no bounty will be paid to men mustered in or chird dairer that date.

In mure the Commissioners will meet on TUESDAYS, THUESDAYS, and SATUEDAYS, from 3 for to 4 30 F. M., 12-12-61.

Secretary.

HEADQUARTERS SUPERVISORY

Committee for Recruiting Colored Regiments, No. 1210 CHEANUT Silvest. Puttabellputs, December 7, 1864. The Supervisors Committee for Recruiting Colored Regi-CADWALADER BIDDLE, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE GIRARD ESTATE,

OFFICE OF THE GIRARD ESTATE,
No. 19 S. FIFTH Street.
PROPOSALS TO LEASE HERARD COAL LANDS.
In compliance with a reschillon of the Select and Common Councils of the City of Thilladdiphila, approved May 26, 10st, sealed imposals will be received at this office until FRIDAY. Becember 12, 1964, at 5 o clock P. M., to lease such part of the borth dippling veins on the brack Cope. Junes Howell and Edward Lywen tracks not bereattered lands, or expline that the parties shall coverant as inseen sinh exists at Port Carbon-for chestin, at the same shall exist at Port Carbon-for chestin, at the same shall exist at Port Carbon-for chestin, at the same shall exist at Port Carbon-for chestin, at the same shall exist at Port Carbon-for chestin, at the same shall exist at Port Carbon-for chestin, at the same shall exist at Port Carbon-for chestin, at the same shall exist at Port Carbon-for chestin, at the same shall exist at Port Carbon-for chestin, at the same shall exist at Port Carbon of some tensis for that and of other tracts on the same terms to such other parasons as may be accepted in accordance with the provision of a reschilton to which this is a supplement, who shall present sufficient exidence that he is a commotent and shilling inner and fully ship to fulfil the coremittee of the lease. Said proposals to be opened in the presence of the lease. Baid proposals to be opened in the presence of the bidder and glie mode of arriving at the price of coal at Port Carbon to be determined only by the execution of a lease in writing.

CHARLES S. SMITH.

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OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAIL-ROAD COMPANY.

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POTICE TO SHARKEHOLDERED.

The Shareholders of this company are notified that, under Rese lution of the Board of Directors they are, sufficied to subscribe to the Board of Directors they are, sufficied to subscribe to the stock of the Company the amount of TEN PER CENT. on their respective interest, as shown by their books of the 2d instant.

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of December heat, after which no further subscriptions
will be received under the resolution.

ITHOMAS T SIGHT Treasurer.

OFFICE PHILADELPHIA GAS WORKS, November 20, 1884.
Proposals will be received at this Office until noon of un lit of January near, for the sale to the Trustees of the billedelphia Gas Works, of stock in the wark and Moramensing Gas Works

a used as investments for the sinking funds of said WILLIAM PENNELL 12-2-1m

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Provident of scient Connell.
Approved this thirteenth day of December Anna Houndlesse thousand sight hundred and stay-four (A. D. ALEXANDER RENEY, Major of Phicadapoids

A Fixtre the maisries of Certain Municipal Officers, Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Political politics of out of the City of Troil acceptable 30 ordain. That from and after the lay of Jamesry A.D. 18-4, the salary of the Mayor of the ity shall be the thousand doubter and day of January A.D. 18-4, the among of the Mayof of the City shuffle five themand dollars per annum; that of the City Solicitor shall be thirty six burdlest deliars per annum, and that of the City Controller shall be three housand six bundred dollars per annum. And that from and after the list day of January A.D. 1949, the salaries for each of the City Commissioners shall be two thousand dollars for annum, payable monthly. And warrants therefor shall be drawn in conformity with existing ordinaries.

ALEXANDER J. HARPER,

Areasian Strucker, of Common Council

JAMES LYND,

Practical of Select Convoid,

Approved this twelfth day of December, Anno
Domini our thousand eight number and sixty-four (AB-1864).

ALEXANDER HENRY. ALEXANDER HENRY, Mayor of Philadelphia

A N OR DINANCE

To make an Appropriation to Pay the Funded Debt of the City of Philadelpoin, Mathering during the Year one to usual eight theorem and the theorem for the Gity of Philadelpoin and Common Connects of the City of Philadelphia do ordain. That the sum of four transited and alterty-two thousand eight hundred and the try sources and forty-seven cents (\$402.856.47) be, and the same inferr by appropriated to the Commissioners of the Stoxing Fund for the purpose of paying from those to thus, as the rance may be distinct, the funded and of the city maintains during the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-mys.

No. Section 2. Warrants for the payment of said appropria-from shall be drawn by the Commissioners of the Susing Fund in layor of the City Transierer, input the presentation of the Certification of Loun, as the same are paul by fitn; and he is briefly authorized to pay the waid Certification of loan on presentation.

Approximately 1 HARPES.

ALEXANDER J. HARPER, President of Common Const.

Alterian Strwart,
Assistant Clork of Common Council,
JAMES LYNO,
President of Scient Council,
Approved this threenth day of Documer, Amo Demini one thousand sight handred and slaty-four (A. B.
1965). ALEXANDER HENRY, Mayor of Philadelpula.

A N ORDINANCE

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To grake an Appropriation to pay the interest on the funded doct of the City of Philadelphia, failing dus January 1,1865.

Rection 1. The Seinet and Common Connells of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the som of nine hundred and twenty, the thousand dallars (2875.00) he and the same is hereby appropriated to pay the interest of the friedd doct of the City of Philadelphia, falling dus on the 1st day of January A.1s. 1865.

Section 2. Warrants for the payment of said interest shall be drawn as follows: The City Treasurer shall present to the Mayor a list of the loan heidstay to be paid as afor each of the anest to the loan heidstay to be paid as afor each of the anest to the principal of the debt a-weed by them, respectively; the rate and amount of increst accrued; the amount of State tax to be deducted and retained, and the sum due for incressit and at the fullowing warrant.

Mayor's office, December -, 1865. 2

To the City Treasurer.

Nayor's office, December -, 1995.

To the City Treasurer.

Pay to the persons and corporations above named, the amounts respectively due them as above set forth for interest on City debt dued. Mayor.

The said lists and warrants shall be presonted to the City Controller to be countersigned by him ALEXANDER J. HARPER,

President of Common Council.

Antest—
ABRAHAM STEWART,
Assistant Clerk of Common Council.
JAMES LYND,
President of Select Council.
Approved this Persecuth day of December, Ann
Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty for
(A.D. 1864.) ALEXANDER RENEY.
Mayor of Philadelphia.

A N ORDINANCE A N O R D I N A N C E

storers to Pay Decicencies for the Year Est.

Section I. The Select and Common Councils or the City
of Philadelphia do orisini. That the sum of right thousand and engity seven Poilars and seventy cents be, and
the same is hereby appropriated, to the City Commissioners, to pay deficiencies in the billowing items of appropriation to that Department for the year 1894, to withTo Item I. To pay additional compensation to six officers of the District Court, fixed by the Judges, two handred and nineteen dollars and sixty cents.

To Item 5. To pay additional compensation to our officers of the Court of Common Pleas, fixed by the Judges,
one hundred and sixty seven dollars and twenty cents.

To Item 12. To pay additional compensation to introcon
officers of the Court of Quarter Sessions, fixed by the
Judges,
one hundred and court of Quarter Sessions, fixed by the
Judges, we hundred and forty-three dollars and fortycents. To item 15. To nor the interpreter to the Couri and Juroca, additional compensation allowed by the Junges, one handred and two dollars.
To item 22. To juny Coroner's fees, three thousand five lumdred dollars and to pay the salary of the Coroner's levil, as known by a stationary for Assessments, as knowned that are presented in the coroner's property, seven about as a page 3078, 3479, 5679, additionary. ten 52. To pay for indexing Assessors' books, thiren dellars.
To Item 40, For printing Assessors' lists, one thousand re hundred and thirty dellars.
To Item 40, For statemery, banks, and printing one obsaid one hundred and forty-five dedlars and fixy

To Item 47. For advertising, two hundred dollars.
And warrants for the same shall be drawn by the City
commissioners in conformity with existing ordinances,
ALEXANDER J. HARPER,
Freshdent of Common Council.

Attest—William F. Shall, Clerk of Common Council.

James Lynd. Approved this minth day of December, Anno De-mint one thousand eight hundred and sixty four (A. D. 1964). ALEXANDER HENRY,

R E S O I U T I O N

To Make Certain Transfers is the Appropriation for Lighting the City.

Resolved. By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the City Controller he and he is hereby authorized to transfer from appropriation for highlights the City for the even 1886, by ordinance approach January 4, 1964, as follows:

From Ruem 2, (Lange lighted during the year) to Rein'l Gamps lighted January 1, 1884); to provide for 17 Lange during the whole year seven hundred and stary-five delays. ars.
From Item 3. (Erection of new lamps) to Item 5 (for repairs and renewals), one thousaid dollars.
From Item 2. (Lamps lighted during the year) to Item 6 (exclus tax on the gas used in the public Lamps, thirty-five hundred dollars.
From Item 9. (Lamps lighted during the year) to Item 6 (for excise on gas unpoiled by the Northern Liberties Gas Company), five hundred dollars.

Alexander J. HARPER,
Fresident of Common Council.

After-Assistant Syrwart.
Assistant Clerk of Common Council.
JAMES LYND,
President of Solect Council.
Approved this thirteenth day of December, AnnoDomind one thousand eight hundred and staty-four (A. D. tromin

ALEXANDER HENRY, Mayor of Philadelphia R E S O L U T I O N
To Authorize the Grading of Eightoenth and other

Reselved. By the Select and Common Councils of the Reselved. By the Select and Common Councils of the Rys of the Ingredient of the Child Commissioner of Highways be and by a nagely authorized and directed to grade the tollowing streets, to wit:—
Engineents affect, from Thompson to Berks street, in the Pweatheth Ward, at an expense not exceeding twelve hundred. ed dollars; l'ond street, from Moore street to Millin street, betwee weith and 'durieunt' streets, at an expanse not exceed gone hundred and iventy-one dollars and twenty-fiv cots:
Provided. That the Chief Commissioner shall advertis
or proposals for said grading, at so much a cubic yard
wise a work for two works, in two gawapapers, and the
over allotted to the lowest hidder, from whom scourt
hall be required, in accordance with existing ordi

ALEXANDER J. HARPER. President of Common Council. Afterst—
WILLIAM F SMALL,
Clerk of Common Council,
Approved this thirteenth day of December, Anno Domittle on the thousand right handred and sixty-rour (A. D. 1864).

ALEXANDER HENRY. ALEXANDER HENRY,

CITY ORDINANCES.

RESOLUTION

Directing an Adjustment of the Lines of Whirtise
Birest, between Broad and Twenty courth Streets.

Econored, By the Reliest and Common Connells of the
City of Philadolphia, That the Department of Durreys be
sind is fareby authorized to adjust the line of Wharton
street, between Broad and Twenty fearth sheety, so as to
comform to the databilished surveys west of said Twentyjourth street.

ATHEANDER F. HARPER. President of Common Council

American Separate American Council James American Users of Common Council James 14 Nil.

Approved this work day of December, American Domini and thousand could hundred and sixty four (A. D. ALEXANDER HUNKY.

To Transfer as itsu of Appropriation of the Department of Highways,

Resulved, By the Select and Common Connects of the
City of Philadelphia, That the sum of two thousand (2002)
dellara be end the same is beenly transferred from Hem
3, for lenguing to streets, to Hem 5, for team may at the and
crossing stone. ALXIANDER J. HARCER. President of Common Council

ARRADAM ATTWART, ARRADAM Council, Assaciant Cherk of Common Council, Counci President of Solect Council

Approved this the cents day of December, Amis Domin
the thousand eight homored and sixty-four (A. D.

ALEXANDER WENRY. RESOLUTION

R E S O L H T I O N
Approving the Survives of Thomas Dickson, Chip
Communications release
Resolves, Bythe Select and Commune Commits of the
City of Philadelphia. That Thomas K. Pinester and that
then H. Jones are bereby approved as the survives of
Thomas Dickson, City Commitselover elects, and the
Solicities to brothy directed to draw a bound, with warrant
of atternity, for parties of exception and the Solicities to bereby
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Prosident of Commune Commed.

After WM. F. SMAIS.

Clerk of Common Council.

JAMES LYNU.

President of School Council.

Approved this introcents day of December, Anno Incomit one thousand eight hundred and staty-tour (A. D.

ALEXANDER HENRY, Mayor of Philadelph

Mayor of Philadelphia.

R E S O L U T I O N

To Authorize the Faving of Carbenter Street, from Gray's Ferry Road, Westward, one hundred and twenty-cight feet.

Resulved. By the Select and Cammon Councils of the Chy of Philadelphia. That the Chief Commissioner of Halbways be, and he is hereby suithorized and directed, to enter into a contract with a competent paver of pavers, who shall be selected by a majority of the owner as of property owning a majority of their fronting on Carpenter served, from Stay's Ferry road, were ward about one bundred and twenty-cight frest, far the paving thereof, the conditions of said contract shall be that the contractors small collect the cost of said paving from the owners of property roading on said street, the road order for two years also called a paving in missing the menus.

ALEXANDES J. HAPPER. ALEXANDER J. HARPER.

ARRAUAN STRWART.

Assistant Clerk of Common Council,

JAMES LVND,

President of Select Council.

Approved this minth day of December, Anno Domini
me thousand eacht hundred and sixty-foor (A. D.

ALEXANDER HENRY. CTERK'S OFFICE, COMMON COUNCIL,

In pursuance of the annexed resolution, the following bill, entitled

"AN ORDINANCE
CREATING A LOAN TO FAT GERVAIN DEFICIENCIES IN THE YEAR 1864, AND PREVIOUS YEARS,
Is barrily published, in accordance with the act of Assumbly, for public information.

WW. F. RMALL.

WM. F. BMALL, Clork of Common Council.

Clerk of Common Gounda.

AN ORDINANCE

CREATING A LOAN TO FAY CERTAIN
DEFIGIENCIES OF THE YEAR 1964.
AND PREVIOUS YEAR.
Section 1. The select and Common Councids of the Othy
of Philadelphia do ordain—
That the Mayor of Philadelphia be and he is borely authorized to borrow on the evedit of the city, from Union to
time, such sums of money as may be necessary for the
payment of such deficiencies as now exter, or which may
exist on the first day of January, 1865, in the appropria
tions to the several departments of the city government,
if the year eighteen hundred and sury-four, of or previous years, not exceeding in the whole the sum of two
millions five hundred themsand dollars, for which interest, not to exceed the rate of six por centum per assum,
shall be paid half-yearly, on the first larys of January
and July, at the office of the City Treasurer.
The principal of said loss shall be payable and paid
at the expiration of thirty years from the date of the
same, and not before without the consent of the holders
thereof, and the certificates therefor, in the varial form of
the certificates of City Loan, shall be handed in such
amounts as the bundred of one Detarted of the nich
amounts as the bundred or one Detarted dollars, and it
shall be expressed in said scrifficates that the said loan
therefor mentioned, and the theceast thereof, are appalle
free from all taxes.

Betting J. Wherever any loan shall be made by virtue
thereof, there said us by force of this ordinance annually
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Hection 3. Wherever any loan shall be made by virtue thereof, there shall be by force of this ordinance annually appropriated ont of the income of the corporate elastes and from the sum raised by taxatom, a sum sufficient to pay the interest on said certificates; and the furtuer som of three-tembs of one per cestum on the par value of such certificates as issued shall be appropriated quarterly out of said income and taxes to a sinking fund, which fund, and its accumulations, are hareby especially pledged for the redestiption and payment of said certificates.

RESOLUTION

especially pledged for the redstoption and payment or said certificates.

To publish a Loan Bill to pay Dedictencies.

Resolved, That the Clerk to authorized to publish in two daily newspapers of this city, daily, for four weeks, the ords since presented to Common Countil on Thursday, Desember 1, 1844, entitled "An Ordinance Creating a Loan to pay Certain Defictencies of the year 1865, and previous years."

And the said Cherk, at the stated meeting of Councils after the expiration of four weeks from the first day of said publication, shall present to this Council one of each of said newspapers for every day in which the same shall have been made.

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